a lot of horses and when we got down to where our efficer was, about four blocks from the barracks, we turned the corner to find, only half a block away, about two hundred Boxers setting fire to some buildings. Just as soon as they saw us they made a rush at us with knives they saw us they made a rush at us with knives and spears. Two other fellows and myself were in the lead. When we saw them coming, we dropped flat and commenced firing. Then the men fell so fast that those in the rear got seared and ran. While they were still retreating we kept up a steady fire. Then they turned a corner and we lost sight of them. We counted sixteen dead where they were when they charged. There must have been fifty or more beyond, because all hands put eight or ten shots and the state or the myself and every one

I was in the front rank, third man from the end. Then we were told to aim and fire, first the rear rank, then the front rank. You should have seen the Chinamen fall. As the rear rank was about to fire again we heard shots from the roof right alongside of us, and all of a sudden a marine who was next to me put his hand to his stomach and said. 'Oh, I am killed.' Then he fell on his face. We were looking for the men that were doing the firing, but could see nothing of them. In another second a volley came whizzing past us and we were ordered to retreat, carrying our dying man with us. One of the boys was just going to take hold of him when he yelled that he was shot in the arm and leg. We had to carry him, too, and run. It is a wonder all of us were not killed. If the Chinamen had been batter shots there would not have been one of us left. The marine died a few minntes later. We carried the dead man and the wounded one to our barracks. The marine was stowed away in the cellar and the other man was put in the hospital. "The day before we had this scrap the Chinese commenced to shell the city. We were all sitting outside waiting for a call when suddenly we heard a report over our heads, and looking up saw the smoke of a shell that had burst. Then there came another and another, and another, and we knew we had Imperial troops to tight, not Boxers. They shelled us all night, but did no dainage because they fired too high. "The next morning I had the watch from 12 to 2 o'clock down the street where our field gun was. About 1 o'clock the Chinamen got right on too of us and we had to call more men. They sentsix more men to belp us and I tell you It was no fun for cight of us in a little. gun was. About i o'clock the Chinamen got right on too of us and we had to call more men. They sentsix more men to help us and I tell you it was no fun for eight of us in a little corner to stand off hundreds of Chinks. All night long the shells were striking around us. The next morning they shelled the city from five different places and it got so hot for us that we had to move to a drug store in the centre of the city, where all the rest of the soldiers and sailors were, all in one little square. We barricaded the streets around us with bricks and wool bales. There is a river on one side of the city and across the river thousands of Chinks were intrenched. They had a 5-inch gun over on the other side and were shelling the Russians and Engish. I, with four men, got up on a roof and commenced picking off the efficers, when all of a sudden a shell burst just over the spot where there was a bunch of Russians. We saw a great number of them fall. Then the English crossed the river and charged on the gun. They were almost there when their Captain fell, and having no leader they had to retrent. Us fellows on the roof made it so hot for the gun's craw that they had to abandon it and run. After this scrap the Russians buried sixty men, forty being killed when that sheil burst. The English lost about the same number.

"We had such a few men that we were used to reenforce the gun on different firing lines. That afternoon we were called out to the English, who were on the other side of the city in a small mill, standing alone about a mile or two away from the city. All that night we were intenched around the mill with the shells

We had such a few men that we were used to reenforce the men on different firing lines. That afternoon we were called out to the English, who were on the other side of the city in a small mill, atanding alone about a mile or two away from the city. All that night we were intrenched around the mill with the shells striking around us. We had no blankets and had to lie on the ground, so that sleep was impossible. Early in the morning a shell went into the mill and we retreated into the city. By this time, with no sleep and very little to eat. I was pretty well worn out.

The next day the city was all aftre, only a few buildings being left. They shelled us from Sunday until Sunday, and on Monday they storped. Not a shot was fred all that day. We heard it was because the Boxers had trouble with the Imperial troops. That night I was standing guard down street when the Chinese commenced shelling the city again. One shell burst right over my head. The places struck all around me. Then there came another, this time so near that I was scared, but that didn't do me any good. I just couldn't move. I thought my time had come. Then there came another and still another, four bursting over my head. I don't know what saved me from instant death, but I supposed God spared me for you.

Merches of shell struck on every inch of ground about me. They just seemed to clear the spot where I stood. I was awfully scared, but I knew it wouldn't do me any good to run, for if there was a plees meant for me it would strike me, run or stand.

"On the following day about noon the advance guard of reenforcements came in. They consisted of 150 American marines. The Russians. English, Japs and Italians came in at night. The marines were about five miles in advance of the main body. They were eight days in getting to Triansin. On the fourth day they were within five miles of the city and were driven back, losing their only two field guns, besides five killed and nine wounded. When they passed over the same place two days later they saw that the Ch

After an hour's fighting we drove them away. We had a clear space then for about three miles and everything was going nicely when suddenly the enemy fired on us. We all lay down behind the railroad bank and let them shoot away until daylight, when we got up from behind the bank and rushed them with a yell. All you could see was heels. We kept on until we were winded and had to stop After an hour's rest we started on again and had no more trouble until we sighted our men. They were about two miles away and were in an arsenal which they had captured. The Chinks were making an attack on them just as we came up. We cleared them out, crossed the river, and joined our men. There days before they had captured the arsenal from the Chinks and when we got there the Chinks were trying to recapture it. There were eight big buildings and every one was filled with guns and ammunition, including eight big Erupp guns

WAS IN THETIENTSIN FIGHT.

NAVAL APPRENTICE WRITES OF HIS
LIVELY EXPERIENCES.

Was Sent Up to Tientsin for a Guard While
Seymour Tried to Reach Pekin—In a Half
Dozen Fights Hefore Relief Came—The Terrible Punishment That the Chinese Endured.

Mrs. Nellie Allan of Bayonne, N. J., has just received a letter from her eighteen-year-old son, Clement Allan, who is an apprentice on

Mrs. Nellie Allan of Bayonne, N. J., has just received a letter from her eighteen-year-old son, Clement Allan, who is an apprentice on the old Monocacy, the gunboat which was at Taku at the time of the bombardment of the Chinese forts by the allied fleet. The youngster was sent up to Tentain with some other American blue-jackets and marines to help guard the city while Admiral Seymour was trying to make his way to Pekin to relieve the besigged foreigners. He participated in the bregular fighting which took place in Tentsin before the relieving force came up from Taku, and he saw more of life in a very few days than he had ever experienced. His story is certainly frank enough, because he doesn't healtate to say that he was mighty seared when the Chinese shells began popping around him.

His letter is dated Taku, July 4. It was written after his return from Tientsin to Taku. He tells his mother that on June 15 he was transferred from the Yorktown, where he had been serving, to the Monocacy, and sailed from Shanghal that same afternoon for Taku. After a four days' run the obsolete old tuo entered the harbor of Taku and the young man began to see service. It was aiready reported that the Boxers were surrounding Tlentsin and he was sent with a landing party of twenty-two men in command of Lieut, lewio, with a lot of British, Russians, Germans and French, to help out the threatened city.

"We were supposed to stay only five days," he writes, in telling of his journey from Taku to Tientsin. We had with us a small field gun. We were packed into the train and started off, arriving at Tientsin about noon. We found that the men who were there had all started for Pekin, except the Russian soldiers and a few English and French. We marched to the American mission, where there were large from the with six buildings. We had one of the buildings for barracks. We had posts in the streets all around the mission. Early next morning we could see the Boxers setting fire to buildings for barracks. We had posts in the streets all arou

DOROTHY USNER MARRIED. Was Wedded to George M. Baxter on Staten

Island on Aug. 11. George Melush Baxter, head of a news bureau in this city, was married on Aug. 11 to Dorothy Usner, the actress. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Episcopal Church, Rosebank, N. J., by the Rev. Campbell Walker Col. Van Leer Polk, a grandson of President James K. Polk and Consul at Calcutta under Cleveland's Administration, was best man. After the wedding there was a dinner

at the Hotel Castleton.

Mr. Baxter met his wife early in January of this year. The engagement was announced of this year. The engagement was announced in June. The wedding was set for some time late in the fall. Miss Usner was playing in Chicago, but as soon as their engagement was announced she quit the stage. The change in the date set for the wedding was explained yesterday by Mr. Baxter's father.

"It was my son's original intention," said he, "to be married late in the fall, and he had belonged to go to Bernuydo on his wedding tour.

"to be married late in the fall, and he had need to go to Bermuda on his wedding tour. Polk, who is a great friend of my son's, ne to this city from Honduras and, as he only going to be here for a short time, my wanted him to act as best man and decided is only going to be here for a short time, my son wanted him to act as best man and decided to get married at once.

Dorothy Usner, as she was professionally known, came to this city from Chicago five years ago. She was extensively photographed. Her pictures were shown in all styles and attitudes, and her first important engagement came to an end through her passion for posing as a model. Nat Goodwin engaged her to go with his company to San Francisco and Australia. Miss Usner was an important member of his company, but her pictures entirely obscured every member of the organization. So she retired and was seen next on the stage in a performance of Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkmann," given by the Independent Theatre at Hoyt's. Her latest engagement was in "Why Smith Left Home" at Hoyt's and in London. She brought suit once against Nat Goodwin for defamation of character, based on his criticisms of her photographs and when admittance to Shanley's principal restnurant was refused to her and Mr. and Mrs. Hepner, she sued for \$50,000 damages. But that case was compromised by an apology from the Shanleys.

SAYS HE KILLED JOHN ROBSON. Murderer Was a Thief Whom Robson Surprised

in His Office. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 2.- "Frank H. Peyton, whom the St. Louis police are holding, is the murderer of John E. Robson," said Chief of Police Nelson of this city to-day. Robson, a widely-known railroad and bridge contractor. was murdered on Dec. 29. The Chief of Police and Capt. John B. Richard have just returned from St. Louis, where they saw and talked with Peyton, recognizing him as a noted crook, Chief Nelson said:

"The mystery is a mystery no longer. The

"The mystery is a mystery no longer. The murder of John Robson, for which his dearest friend was tried and another man put under grave suspicion, is now plain, made so by the criminal himself. Feyton has made a clean breast of the whole affair and with such side stories as to furnish positive proof. Just as soon as we can find the revolver, which he hid under a bridge here, we will have the weapon with which the crime was done. He said that on the afternoon of the murder, which was Dec. 29 last, he and a confederate visited Robson's office and sized up the place Robson and his partner, Wakefield, were busy with accounts and Peyton learned that there was some money in the safe. About 9 o'clock that night he went to Robson's office when the men within left and started for a train. Peyton and his pal effected an entrance and were working on the safe when Robson returned.

"The rattle of the door knob startled the thleves and Peyton said he immed in front of the door and as Robson entered he struck him with the buttend of a 44-caliber revolver, felling him. Later he said he saw the hatchet lying beside the prostrate man, all covered with blood, and hid it behind the woodpile. The two thleves then separated, agreeing to meet in the railroad yards. Peyton said he wrapped the revolver in a silk handkerchief and hid it under the West Third street bridge near Robson's office. He did this, he said, because revolvers were suspicious things. He broke out bitterly saying had it not been for a woman he would not have come to Sicux City and committed the crime." murder of John Robson, for which his dearest

ASSAULTED AT CONEY ISLAND. A Young Couple Say That a Negro Attacked

and Robbed Them. George Kunkel, 19 years old, of 234 East Fiftyfourth street and Fanny Baum, 17 years old, of 1813 Third avenue ran into the Coney Island police station at midnight and told the sergeant that they bed been assaulted and robbed. Their clothing was torn and both were covered with blood from cuts in the head and other parts of the body.

Kunkel and the girl told the police that they were sealed on a park bench on the Ocean Boulevard, near Coney Island Creek, when a negro, about 35 years old, dressed in dark clothing and wearing a black Fedora hat, sprang from the bushes back of them and knocked Kunkel down with a slung shot. Then he kicked Kunkel in the face and took his gold watch and chain and \$7 in money. He threatened to kick Kunkel if he made any

the girl screamed, and the negro, putting his hand over her mouth, dragged her into the bushes and criminally assaulted her. Then he fied. The two managed to get back to the sta-tion to make their complaint. tion to make their complaint.

Capt. Driscoil sent out a dozen policemen and they soon rounded up four negroes. The girl and Kunkel both declared that none of those arrested was the man who had assaulted them, but the negroes were held on suspicion.

While bathing off the foot of Twenty-first venue, Bensonhurst, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Schiff of 570 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, got beyond her depth and shouted for help. Several bathers put to her assistance and he was finally brought to the shore, but was unconscious. A physician attended her and she was removed to her home.

Well-Built Dwelling Houses, in the city or out of town, are always in demand. Sun readers especially require the best. To reach them use the real estate columns.—Adv

SHE SWAM THE HUDSON TWICE. liss Raabe Wins All the Ice Cream Soda Bets in Sight.

Miss Gussie Raabe, a young woman of Washngton Heights, swam the Hudson yesterday at 163d street after betting all the ice cream sodas and candy that her allowance for the next month would buy that she could do it. Miss Raabe is the daughter of a well-to-do citizen of the heights, and her ability as a swimmer has become well known all along the banks f the Hudson. Recently she remarked in an off-hand way that she did not believe that it would be so very hard to swim the river. The rest of the girls hooted at her. They said that it was easy enough for her to talk like that, but that they did, ot have a very vivid mental picture of her trying the feat. Miss Raabe said that she was not joiking at all. The girls laughed the harder and went home and told their brothers about it. For reasons best known to themselves the young men did not join their sisters in ridicule but said with the utmost respect that they did not believe that the young woman knew just how wide the Hudson was when you tried to swim across it. Some of them had found by weary experience that it was almost twice as far from the middle of the river to the Jersey shore as it was from the Harlem shore to the middle. It don't care, said Miss Raabe, I believe I could do it, and some time I am going to try. All her young women friends came around and said they would bet small quantities of candy and drug store credit in soda water that first she wouldn't really try the feat and that secondly if she did try it she would fail. She expressed a willingness to take up a reasonable number of these small wagers, which were duly recorded. Because bets, the way men make them, are so complicated, these bets were all made even. was easy enough for her to talk like that, bu

make them, are so complicated, these bets were all made even
Yesterday Miss Raabe, attired in a brand new bathing suit, and accompanied by Clarence Maase, the swimming champion of the Waverley Boat Club, struck out into the river at 162d street. They were followed by a boat in which were several of Mr Maase's friends and a chaperon and a representative of the girls who had made the soda water wagers Miss Raabe started at so slow a pace that the gathering which had collected on the shore to see the attempt was quite sure that she would never get anywhere, but in the middle of the river she seemed to be swimming more strongly than when she started She kept her course straight for the old powder house on the Jersey bank of the river and the strong tide changed her direction but very little. She and her companion climbed out on the powder house platform just fifty-seven minutes from the

bank of the river and the strong tide changed her direction but very little. She and her companion climbed out on the powder house platform just fifty-seven minutes from the time when they entered the water.

The whole party went up the Palisades to a hotel after the swimmers had changed their clothes in the bathhouses at the powder house, and remained there until 5 o'clock. Two hours and a half were spent in the return to the New York side. There was no object in making time, and the swimmers amused themselves and their friends in the boat by floating, playing water polo and pretending to rescue one another from drowning, making slow progress toward the Harlem shore all the time. When they arrived at the bath houses it was quite dark. There was not a girl in sight. Miss Raabe is understood to have said that it will be a long time before she will be ready to repeat the feat because she has so much lee cream soda and candy to destroy in the immediate future.

THE NEW YORK AT BAR HARBOR. First of the Arrivals From the American and British Fleets in Port.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 2.—The first of the American warships came in to-day. The flagship New York appeared off Egg Rock about noon, and immediately the news spread through the town, attracting hundreds to the shore curious for a first glimpse of the ship. She steamed in shortly and anchored behind Bar Island leaving Frenchman's Bay open for the English fleet. The yachts the harbor and scores of other vessels immediately began a noisy salute in which the screeching of whistles was mixed with the booming of yacht cannons. The scorpion also arrived to-day. The rest are string out along the coast at varying distances.

string out along the coast at varying distances. The Kearsarge has arrived at Northeast Harbor, fitteen miles from here, and will remain at anchor there over night. She will be the first to arrive to-morrow, followed by the Massachusetts, Indiana, Texas and Kentucky. They will all reach here before sundown.

On the arrival of the New York, with Admiral Farquhar aboard, Dr. Robert Amory and Admiral Upshur, retired, chairman of the Committee on Reception, went out to meet the visitors and complete the arrangements for the entertainment which will be given conjointly by the American fleet and society here. The elaborate programme already announced by the committee was substantially agreed to by Admiral Farquhar. It was definitely decided that there would be a battalion drill at the Kebo Valley Club by the marines of the American warships, and an effort is to be made to have the English marines give a similar exhibition.

to have the English marines give a similar exhibition.

Admiral Sampson is aboard the Kearsarge at Northeast Harbor and will arrive here tomorrow. He is expected to remain at least a week. Admiral Upshur said to-day that the decision of Admiral Sampson to lend his presence during the big week was a pleasant surprise. He joined the battleship at Rockland on Friday night.

The British fleet is expected to arrive at noon on Tuesday. The ships will be met by three American Admirals, Farquhar, Sampson and Upshur, retired, together with the Committee on Reception. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the formal receptions to the officers of both fleets will take place at the St. Sauveur, which is draped from basement to roof with hundreds of flags and folds of bunting. This first fair will be a public event and there will be several hundred persons present.

ACCEPTS A PROXY DUEL Man Who Provoked a Challenge to Congressman Lester Offers to Fight.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2. Several months ago W. T. Hodges, formerly of Savannah, Ga., but now of the Transvaal, wrote to his friend, Congressman Lester of Georgia, describing the deplorable conditions in South Africa and condemning the methods of the British army and their officers. Congressman Lester

army and their officers. Congressman Lester gave the letter to the press and it was published widely. R. Grant Daiton, an Englishman resident of Omaha, saw the article in print and wrote to Lester demanding that he retract the charges of his friend and challenging him to a duel if the retraction was not made at once.

Lester ignored the challenge and the matter was thought to be over. Yesterday Mr. Dalton received a telegram from the writer of the letter, Mr. Hodges, who had just returned to this country and had been informed of Dalton's challenge. In the message Mr. Hodges accepts the challenge and asks that Dalton name the place, time and weapons for the duel.

Mr. Dalton says he will ignore the reply since the wording is not in strict accord with the usage of the old time code. He insists, however, that he stands ready to fight Mr. Hodges provided the latter will come to Omaha for the rovided the latter will come to Omaha for th

THROWN IN FRONT OF A TRAIN.

Hurled Twenty Feet by the Engine and Then Mangled Under the Wheels. Peter Karroll of St. James street and Kings bridge road. Fordham, an employee of the New York and Putnam Railroad, was struck by a train at 10 o'clock last night at Macomb street, Kingsbridge. He was thrown twenty feet away and landed on the tracks in front of the train, which passed over him, frightfully muti-lating his body.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Alfred E. Clay, organizer and President of the New Orleans Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children and founder of the Waifs' Home, died yesterday aged 49. He was a Home, died yesterday aged 49. He was a native of Chester, Eng. He came to this country in 1872, entered the Methodist ministry and prenched throughout Louisiana. He took charge of the Dryades Street Church in New Orleans in 1889. When there he became interested in the condition of walfs, organized the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and finally in 1892 raised enough money to establish a waifs' home at Beauvoir. Miss., on the Guif Coast, where a large number of children were cared for.

Thomas F. Goodwin, a well-known Brooklyn undertaker, died early yesterday morning at his home, 925 Bushwick avenue in his thirty-seventh year. He was a son of former Postmaster Thomas Goodwin. He was one of the founders of the Andrew Jackson Club of the Twenty-eighth Ward, the Empire Club and the Seymour Club. He was the Vice-President of the Kings County Undertakers' Association, a member of the State Undertakers' Association and a delegate to the National Association of Undertakers. He was also Deputy State Chancellor of the Catholic Benevolent Legion.

John Pickett, State Treasurer of Louisiana Chancellor of the Catholic Benevolent Legion.

John Pickett, State Treasurer of Louisiana
from 1892 to 1896, died at Shreveport yesterday
aged 60. He was a resident of Bossier parish
and at the head of the Farmers'Alliance. When
in the campaign of 1892 that association joined
with the Independent Democrats in opposition
to the Louisiana Lottery be was pominated to the Louisiana Lottery he was nominated on the Anti-Lottery ticket for Treasurer and elected.

THE REAL ESTATE BOARD OF BROKERS are using THE SUN as an official authority on all matters appertaining to Real Estate. A more comprehensive and detailed form of general news information is not to be found in any other publication.—Adv.,

FOR WANT OF A CLEAN SHIRT

QUINN STABBED A CHINAMAN AND AN AMBULANCE WAS WRECKED.

Doctor Was Flung on His Head and Stunned and the Ambulance Driver Dragged Over the Dashboard Something Broke in Their Hurry to tiet to Work on Lee's Wounds. John Quinn's desire for a clean shirt yesterday afternoon was responsible for the stabbing

when Lee answered explained what was wanted. "No do it; keep shop allee close tight like a

Melican man." Lee explained. "That's just why Oi want me shoirt, ye dom haythen. It's Sunday," expostulated Quinn. "Can't wolk alle samee," asserted the China-

dlum evely Sunday. Me Clistian alle samee

man. The two worked their way into the rear of the The two worked their way into the rear of the shop, arguing all the time. Finally Quinn, finding pleading vain, resolved to use more forcible means to make the laundryman understand how necessary it was that he should have the shirt. Quinn peeled off his coat and drawing a pocketknife sprang at Lee before the latter realized what was going on, and slashed him twice across the face. Then seeing the blood spurt the Irishman dashed for the door and disappeared down the street. A Chinese boy who had seen the face. Then seeing the blood spurt the Irishman dashed for the door and disappeared down the street. A Chinese boy who had seen the last part of the affair from a window rushed screating for help, and the nearest policeman, learning what had happened, sent in a hurry call for a doctor to Gouverneur Hospital.

At the hospital Driver Morris hitched up his ambuiance, Dr. Sweeney hopped on behind and the driver whipped up for the scene of action. As the ambuiance rattled down Monroe street, near the Pike street corner, something cracked. A moment later the hind axle broke, the king-bolt came out and the ambulance crashed to the tavement. The joit threw Dr. Sweeney headlong into the wagon. His head struck one of the uprights and he was knocked insensible. In the meantime the horse, frightened by the hoise, had run away. With the king-bolt out, there was nothing to connect him with the ambulance but the reins. Driver Morris clung tightly to these and was dragged, face downward over the dashboard.

Men from the crowd that had collected soon stopped the horses. It was found that Morrishad escaped with bruises on the head and a general shaking up, but Dr. Sweeney was not so lucky. He was carried into a drug store at Plke and Monroe streets. A doctor living in the neighburhood was summoned to dress and hendendage Dr. Sweeney shead. After some time he recovered consciousness and was taken back to the hospital. The horse was led back to the stable and the ambulance was taken away on a truck.

truck. In the meantime a fresh outfit had started outfrom Gouverneur and had reached Frank Lee without any unusual inchents. His wounds were not serious. They were dressed at the hospital and he was sent home. The Madison street police, late last night, had not succeeded in capturing Quinn. They'll get him soon they say.

GLASS WORKERS FOR M'KINLEY.

Prosperity and Higher Wages Came With the Republican Administration. BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—The glass workers of this city and of the country generally, almost to a man, irrespective of party, are expected to vote for McKinley. One of the best known members of the Glass Blowers' Association, Mr. William Peck, makes this as-

o vote, but I do know that the glass blowers are for McKinley to a man. The question of party does not enter into it. It is purely a matter of self interest and the Democrats and Republicans of our union are all united on this matter.

"Why are we for McKinley? Because we are convinced that in this direction lies our bread and butter. The glass business is now in a most flourishing condition. All the factories are working full time, and the orders can hardly be filled. I belong to the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association and in o ur line business is rushing. The demand from Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and China has vastly stimulated the bottle trade, and if that is one of the results of the McKinley Administration we surely cannot kick.

"Our wages have been raised 15 per cent, in the past two years, 8 per cent, last year and 7 per cent, this year, just restoring the cut that was made under the Democratic administration in 1893." for McKinley to a man. The question of party

ALL NIGHT IN A CORNFIELD.

nith W. Krum of This City Loses His Way Trying to Find His Summer Boarding House. BINGHAMTON, Sept. 2.-Smith W. Krum of New York, a summer boarder at South Unadilla, lost his way and came near to losing his life in a three-acre cornfield belonging to Nicholas Moore of that place. Mr. Krum was expected at the farmhouse and wired his wife to meet him at the depot. He did not come, but wired her that he would be on the next train. Later she received a message saying "Missed the train," and thought he would not arrive that night. Contrary to expectations, he alighted at the depot in the dark and attempted to make his way to the farmhouse on foot. He entered a cornfield, but could not find his way out. For hours he wandered around and then sank down exhausted. It began to rain and the water came down in torrents, At daylight he was discovered by a farmer utterly exhausted. He had wandered in a circle around the cornfield, with the house he was in search of almost in sight. He contracted a bad cold and fit was feared would terminate in pneumonia. The telegram, "Missed the train," which caused all the trouble should have been delivered before instead of after the second message, as it referred to the first train. train. Later she received a message saying

DUG UP SPANISH GOLD.

Place in Mr. Tuliter's Yard. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 2. Several days go a sum of Spanish gold is said to have been ound in a jar buried in the yard of Fred Tullier the Sardine Point settlement in West Baton in the Sardine Point settlement in West Baton Rouge Parish. A few weeks ago when in New Orleans Mr. Tullier was told by a negro that a large sum of gold not less than \$9,000 was buried in his yard at the foot of a fig tree, and for a specified sum he would come up to his place and search for it. After making a careful examination digging began at the foot of the tree and after about twenty-four hours the prize was found. The negro received his share and departed that night. Mr. Tullier admits that he found some money, but the amount he would not disclose.

American Cyclist Defeated at Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 2. - Bastien, the French bicyclist, to-day beat Lake, an American, in a paced match at 25 kilometres. Bastien's time was 25 minutes 6 seconds. Huret established a professional record for

the same distance, his time being 23 minutes 36 4-5 seconds.

Mrs. John M. Moore Dies Suddenly.

It was reported at the Coroner's office in Queens last evening that Mrs. Mary L. Moore, the wife of Supreme Court Clerk John M. Moore, had died suddenly at the Sea Side House, Rockaway Beach, yesterday afternoon, without medical attendance. Mrs. Moore had been in poor health for several months.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The prevalence of bridge whist at Newport and the overwhelming interest in game to the prejudice of other affairs that emmonly absorb summer residents has already been described. The extent to which well be understood by the fact that one young girl in spciety fixed her earnings during the and is now that much ahead, with practically of a Chinaman, the destruction of an ambu- another month before her in which to increase of a Chinaman, the destruction of an ambulance, the knocking out of a doctor, the bruising of the ambulance driver and a whole heap of excitement in Monroe street.

It was Frank Lee, or Sung Lee, as he was known before his conversion, who was stabbed. Lee's laundry is at 9 Monroe street. He belongs to the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church and he does not believe in doing business on Sunday. Quinn, wholives across the street at No. 10, is one of Lee's customers. He maintains that no man should wear a soiled shirt on the Sabbath, and yesterday he found that his only clean shirt was at the laundry. Quinn crossed the street, pounded on the door and when Lee answered explained what was wanted.

"Ne do the keaps show alleged what was wanted." Sig. Julius Perotti is again a familiar figure.

who of the races they might have remained at home. The game of bridge whit began and continged the bast was under was and continued to the bast was under was and continued to the bast was under was and the process of the set who heats returned to Newport they had seen inothing of the races. The day was probably passed in the same way by passenger on these two heats returned to Newport they had seen inothing of the races. The day was probably passed in the same way by passenger on the set who heats returned to take the place of M. Jean de in the of youth colors his curly locks. His gold-rimmed eyeglasses sit formally on his nose and his progress through the streets is accompanied with the dignity that attaches to all the tenor's actions. Whether six, Perotti has returned to take the place of M. Jean de Reszke has as yet not been announced, but if Sig. Perotti makes this declaration it will be received with greater seriousses than it was last year. The single was all the sex was not to return was met with rather amused interest. But six, Perotti had the satisfaction of the latter of the possible was not to return was met with rather amused interest. But six, Perotti had the satisfaction of the latter of

at all events. The programme was a bulky mass of advertisements and was filled with paid biographies of various persons who had the pleasure of seeing their pictures printed along with the programmes of the concert The committee received a bonus of \$3,000 from the owners of the park in which the final picnic was held, and the explanation was made that any awards would have to be late, as the comch caused so much dissension in the group slubs. They were invited by the Emperor occupy a box at a performance of "Rhein-i," given at the Berlin Opera House the

The competition among the bathers at Manhattan Beach, who are endeavoring to see how brown they can get, is becoming sharper as the end of the season approaches. That there is really rivalry in this particular is obvious to any person who has seen the closeness with which one applicant for first honors will eye his competitors. They are not always acquainted, but as they meet almost daily it is possible for these rivals to keep informed as to the progress made by each other. The process of acquiring the deep tan which all these men are working for is simple, and consists chiefly are working for is simple, and consists chiefly of sitting on the sand as long as possible, instead of getting into the ocean. The water is regarded as a mere means of alding the acquisition of ashade of brown as deep as possible. Time is apparently the thing most needed for success in this effort, although it occasionally seems as if a great deal of patience must also be necessary to enable a man to lie for the greater part of a day on his back facing the sun. Yet that is what the competitors at the beach that is what the competitors at the beach ingly do every day. The honors this year Yet that is what the competitors at the beach willingly do every day. The honors this year appear to have gone to a thin young man who wears a very much curtailed red suit, and has acquired a color second only to that of the bathing masters. Envious eyes are turned thing masters. Envious eyes are turned ward him as the season for bathing comes a close, and the satisfaction of having actired the best tan will undoubtedly go to m. There is no other reward than this, but seems ample to the men who enter the contition with so much perseverance and derruptation.

THREE KILLED AT A CROSSING.

The Past Mail Train on the New York Central Strikes a Carriage Near Syracuse. SYRACUSE, Sept. 2.-The fast mail train, eastbound, on the New York Central Railroad, due here at 7:50 o'clock this evening, struck a carriage on the Baldwinsville road just west of this city and killed three people and injured a fourth. The dead are Patrick Foley, a farm foreman at the [House of Providence; Mrs Ellen Foley, his sister, and a iMiss Banchard, all of this city. Patrick Maroney was badly hurt and is at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he will probably recover.

Foley, who was driving, could not see the approaching train, his vision being interrupted by a freight train standing near the crossing Engineer Frank H. Steele of the fast mail did not know of the danger until his engine crashed into the team.

SLEEPER DROWNED FROM A PIER. They Fished Him Out of the River, but the

Boat Hook Broke and Let Him in Again. Daniel Monahan of 53 Bowery went to sleep on the stringpiece of the pier at the foot of on the stringpiece of the pier at the foot of Market street, East River, last night, and rolled into the water. Patrick Corrigan and Michael Cronin tried to fish him out with a boat hook. When they had hauled him almost up the hook slipped and he fell back into the water. When they fished him out the second time he was unconscious and he died soon afterward.

Bryan's Labor Day Sentiment. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.- In response to a request for a sentiment on Labor Day Mr. Bryan, to

night wrote the following: "The laborer is worthy of his hire. On this day, set apart for the consideration of the wage-workers' interests, let each one inquire whether the man who toils enjoys a fair share of the proceeds of his labor and, if not, let him apply remedy." a remedy.

Tattooed Crucifix on Drowned Man's Arm. A heavy, middle-aged man with sandy and A neavy, middle-aged man with sainly and gray hair and inustache was found drowned off Pier 85, North River, yesterday. On his right arm is a tattooed crucifix. The body appeared to have been in the water about three days. It is now at the Morgue.

Maine Naval Reserves to Orules. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 2 .- The United States ship Prairie arrived to-day and to-morrow will take aboard the Maine naval reserves for a week's training cruise. She will put into Gar-diner's Bay, Long Island Sound, on Thursday

Olof B. Olsen, 38 years old, of 223 Twenty-

fourth street, Brooklyn, fell dead yesterday in a room in the rear of Henry Monsee's saloon at 217 Court street. More Cloakmakers Gain Their Demands.

for target practice.

The Cloakmakers' Union reported yesterday that twenty-five firms in all, employing 7,000 cloakmakers, had granted the new demands of their employees without sirikes being re-sorted to. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Healy, 22 years old, fell into the North River from a tug boat at Sixty-seventh street yesterday and was drowned.

is difficult to find in a large city. Such places though, are to be found advertised in THE SUN under "Select Board."—Adm

WAY TO AVERT A COAL STRIKE. Operators Willing to Deal With Individual

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 2. The action of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Miners' Union, who on Tuesday will dethe game has been played this season can mand a wage increase of 10 per cent., will have an important bearing on the threatened general strike of the United Mine Workers summer at \$2,000. She played the game well | The D. L & W. men formed an exclusive union confined to employees of the company as soon as they found the United Mine Workers were the operators say they were at all times willing to treat with their own men, but wanted no interfering outsiders. The D., L. & W. union has existed only three weeks and now the men want an increase. If they don't get it | pichies, festivals, sports and excursions. Re-Workers, but if it is granted the United Mine | encourage travel and it is expected that many Workers' strike may not take place. If it thousands of persons will pass the day out of

Strike Pickets Must Be Good.

The Central Federated Union discussed yesterday the strike of the shirt-waist makers in M. J. Nathan & Co.'s factory. 113 Spring street. A committee which had been appointed to try to settle the strike reported that Mr. Nathan was willing to grant the prices demanded, but was not willing to discharge the non-union hands. The committee advised the strikers to send out fewer pickets, to keep them at a respectful distance from the factory, to prevent them from resorting to violence and to make them refrain from calling the workers "scabs." The C. F. U. decided that if the strikers do not adopt these suggestions it will keep its hands off the strike and let the strikers fight their own battle.

C. F. U. and Liquor Dealers to Co-operate. Ernest Bohm of the Ale and Porter Brewers' reported at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday on behalf of a committee which had conferred with the State Wine, Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association Wine, Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association concerning cooperation. The C. F. U. asked the liquor dealers to sell only union beer and employ union help, in return for which the C. F. U. would undertake to instruct its affiliated unions to support only the saloons of the as-ociation. Bohm said that the association agreed to this, and it was also agreed that a committee of five should be appointed as a permanent arbitration board. The report was adopted.

Bronx Painters Make Demands. 57 Demands have been made by the Bronx local inion of the Brotherhood of Painters for \$3 a day, an eight-hour work day, five days in the day, an eight-hour work day, live days in the week and a seven-hour work day on Saturday, to go into effect to-morrow. There are 1,500 members in the union. A committee of the union will go to all the employers to-morrow to find out how many of them grant the demands. Strikes will be ordered against all who refuse.

End of the Flemington Coal Miners' Strike. FLEMINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.-The coal strike at the extensive mines here begun on July 3 last has been settled by Mr. J. C. McK. Richardson, the company's mine superintendent and engineer. The pick miners receive a reduction of five cents per car, and the machine men a proportionate reduction. Day and contract labor remain as before.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT Sun rises 5:27 | Sun sets .. 6:32 | Moon sets. HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 12:48 | Gev. I'd ... 1:20 | Hell Gate 3:18

Arrived—SUNDAY, Sept. 2.

Sa La Touraine, Santelli, Havre, Aug. 25.

Sa Maasdam, Bakker, Houterdam, Aug. 25.

Sa Bovic, Jones, Liverpool, Aug. 24.

Sa Bovic, Jones, Liverpool, Aug. 24.

Sa Deutschland, Schlerhorst, Rotterdam, Aug. 21.

Ss Masconomo, Mann, Algoa Bay, July 15.

Ss Citis of Rome, Baxter, Greenock, Aug. 25.

Ss Citia di Messina, Massardo, Genoa, Aug. 1.

Ss Roraima, Murgah, Demerara, Aug. 23.

Ss Cortiyba, Hoppe, Matanzas, Aug. 29.

Ss Ourityba, Hoppe, Matanzas, Aug. 29.

Ss Ariatico, Tarrabocchia Algiers, Aug. 12.

Ss Caracas, Woodrich, San Juan, P. R., Aug. 20.

Ss Algonquin, Platt, Jacksonville, Aug. 30.

Ss Jefferson, Dole, Norfolk, Sept. 1.

Ss Horatio Hall, Bragg, Portland, Sept. 1.

Ss H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston, Sept. 1. Arrived-SUNDAY, Sept. 2.

SAULED PROM PORPIGN PORTS Etruria, from Queenstown for New York. Barbarossa, from Southampton for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sall To morrow.

Mails Closs. Vessel Safts. Deutschland, Hamburg... 7 30 A M Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, 11 00 A M 3 00 P INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Aracatbo
Penpol
Algiers
Lady Armstrong
Glay Of Birmingham
City of Birmingham
Savannah
Due To moreous
La Gusyra
St Lucias
New Orleans
Nassau
London
Glasgow
Glasgow Westernland Advance Alexander Bixio Due Wednesday, Sept. 5. Due Thursday, Sept. 6. Gibraltar ... St. Michaels. Wingrove.... Due Friday, Sept. 7. Auguste Victoria ... Hamburg Patricia ... Hamburg Trave ... Bremen

EXQUISITE SOUPS can be made from ordinary "stock" by the addition of a little **IEBIG**

PLANNED FOR LABOR DAY

WARLOUS WAYS IN WHICH THE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED.

Unesnal Apathy Shown by the Various Unions in Celebrating the Occasion Two Small Parades Are to Be Held, and a Number Picnics and Other Entertainments.

To-day is a legal holiday by virtue of an act demands of the laboring men of the State the year organized labor as a body will not part pate in any general celebration. The holiday will be utilized by individual organizations they will probably strike with the United Mine | roads and steamboat lines have cut rates to does the D., L.& W. men will have all the work town. There will be two small paracles. The

street. Union Hill.

The Hoboken Central Labor Union, the Building Trades' Council and the Social Democratio party will unite in a parade and pienic in Kroebel's Boulevard Park in West Hoboken.

Pavers' Assembly 2002 will celebrate the day by an entertainment and reception at Curry's Hall, 220 East Forty-seventh street.

The Mayo Mens' Association will have a picnic at Terrace Garden, Fifty-eighth street between Lexington and Third avenues.

There will be a picnic on the grounds of the German Odd Fellows Home and Orphan Asyum, Avenue Band Tenth street, Unionport.

There will be many special Labor Day excursions. Both the Lehigh Valley and New Jersey Central railroads have made rates to Mauch Chunk en I Glen Onoko, while the Erie will run excursions to Rochester and Niagara Falls and to Toronto, Canada, where the Canadian Exposition opened yesterday. The Patten line has made special rates to Long Branch and intermediate points. The steamboat Shinnecock will leave Pier 13, East River, at 9.30 A. M. for an excursion up the Sound to Sag Harbor. Passengers may return by rail. The Chester W. Chapin will leave pier 25, East River, at 9.30 A. M. for an excursion up the Sound to Sag Harbor. Passengers may return by rail. The Chester W. Chapin will leave pier 25, East River, at 9.30 A. M. for an excursion up the Sound as far as New Haven. The Mary Powell will make a special run up the Hudson to West Point, leaving West Twenty-second streat at 2 P. M. The steamer Columbia will make three trips to Long Branch at excursion rates leaving pier I, North River, at 9.30 A. M., 1 P. M. and 3.30 P. M. In addition to these special opportunities all the regular lines to the pleasure resorts have arranged their schedules to socommodate the expected crowds.

QUEER SUICIDE IN ST. LOUIS. Man Starved Himself in a Hotel for Five Days and Then Took Potson.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.- The dead body of Theedore C. Wendell was found this evening in a room in the Manhattan Rotel. He had swallowed a bottle of carbollo acid. Mr. Wendell was a married man and had been employed as a travelling salesman by the Plant Seed Company for twenty years. On Saturday morning, Aug. 25, he left his home and never returned. What he did all of Saturday and Sunday is not known, but on Sunday evening he registered at the Manhattan Hotel as C. Roth of Kansas City. He was alone. On Monday morning he areas and left the hotel returning about midnight. There he remained the entire week, never leaving the room, not even for meals, nor did he order meals brought to the room. Every morning about 5 o'clock he rang for a beliboy and ordered a pitcher of ice water, always paying the boy the rent of the room in advance. The only explanation of the suicide is that on Wednesday, Aug. 22, Mr. Wendell was prostrated by the heat. room in the Manhattan Hotel. He had swal-

Business Notices.

For a tonic for nervous and dyspeptic people nothing equals Angostura Bitters. Genuine— Dr. Siegert's—Imported from South America.

MARRIED

PARSONS-CLEWS .- At "The Rocks, ' Newport, R. L., on Saturday. Sept. 1, 1900, by the Rev. D van Dyke, assisted by the Rev. George W. Mead. Herbert Parsons to Elsie Worthington, daughter of Henry Clews, Esq.

PULLEN .- At Bayhead, N. J., on Sept. 2, 1900. Frederick Trafton, only son of the late John Avery and Elizabeth Doris Pullen. Funeral services at his late residence, North Broad st., Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1900,

at 3:30 P. M. DIMD

GOODWIN .- On Saturday, Sept 1, 1900, Thomas F., son of Thomas and Sarah Goodwin, at his residence, 925 Bushwick av., corner of Greene av., Brooklyn

Notice of funeral hereafter. CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY. Office, 1 Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y.

New Publications.

"A Sane Book on Trusts."-Chicago Eve. Post-

By Hon. WILLIAM MILLER COLLIER. 12mo, 348 pages, Cloth, \$1.25; Paper, 50 cts.

"A very careful and conservative consideration of the trust problem."-N. Y. Journal of Commerce.
"A valuable contribution to the question."

-N. Y. World. "The book is of very great value. Its facts are carefully collected and arranged, and its argunents clear, pointed and convincing. It is without doubt the best analysis of the entire situation that has been made."

—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, by THE BAKER & TAYLOR CO., Publishers 5 and 7 East Sixteenth St., New York. 25 C.-Life of ingersoll. Morgan's Freemasonre.

Dividends and Anterest.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY. ANNUAL MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Union Pacific Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, in Sait Lake City, Utah, on Tues day, October 9th, 1900, at twelve o'clock mosh, for the election of fifteen Directors of the Company, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock both Common and Preferred will be closed, for the purposes of the meeting, at the close of business on Thesebox, September 4th, 1900, and will be reopened on the day following said meeting, or any adjustment thereof.

ALEX. MILLAR, Secretar, Dated August 21, 1900.

Republic from and Steel Co.

Dated August 21, 1900.

Republic Iron and Steel Co.
DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 5.

The fith quarterly dividend of ONE AND
THREE-QUARTERS PER CEVT. upon the De
ferred stock of this company has been declared. Pay
able on Oct. 1st, 1900, to stockholders of record at
the close of business on Sept. 22, 1900.

The transfer books will close on Sept. 22, 1900, 81
three o'clock P. M., and reopen on Oct. 1st, 1900, 41
10 o'clock A. M.

WM. BARRET RIDGELY Secretary.

THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON COMPANY New York, Aug. 29, 1919. A quarterly divider of ONE AND ONE QUARTER 114. PER CENT the capital stock of this company will be paid at office of the Company, 21 Cortlandt Street in the close of the Company, 21 Cortlandt Street in the close of and after Saturday, Sept. 15, 1900. The transfooks will be closed from the close of business to da until the morning of Monday, Sept. 17, 1900.

By order of the Board of Managers.

CHARLES A WALKE.